

MATTAPOISETT MARION ROCHESTER

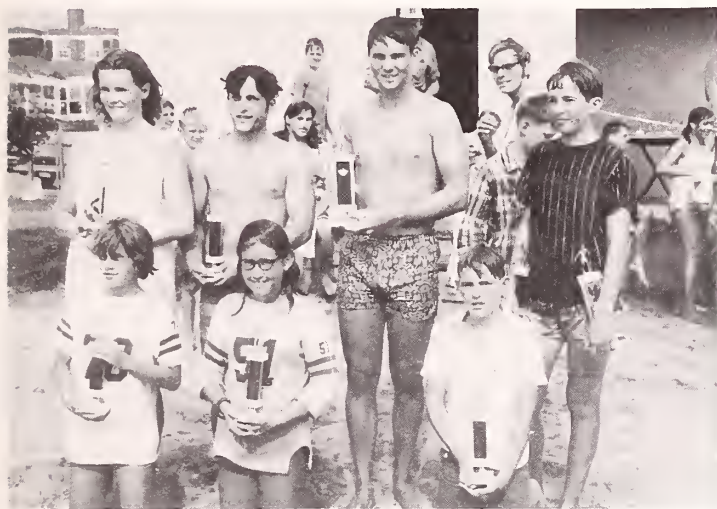
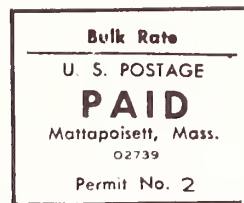
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POST OFFICE &
RURAL ROUTE
BOXHOLDER

Vol. XV No. 33
AUGUST 21, 1968



1968 Swim Meet Champions

Top row, Marilyn Tinkham, Terry Mathieson, Edward Perrault and John Baybutt. Front row, Ruth Stephan, Debbie Mello and Martin Shilley - all winners of first place trophies in the Swim Meet.



Eddie Perrault climbs up on the wharf at the completion of the mile-swim in which he placed second. Eddie won the open diving contest, placed second in the 100-yard free style and rounded out the day as a member of the champion volleyball team.



John Baybutt, looking fresh and hardly breathing hard, is shown in this photo as he completed the mile swim. John won this event and also came in first in the 50-yard free style event at the Mattapoisett Beach in the annual Swim Meet.



John Baybutt as he receives trophy for winning the long distance swim. Selectman Donald Linhares passed out the trophies and certificates at the Meet.

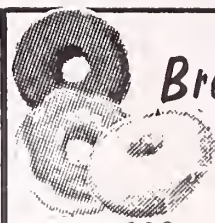
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Swim Meet Results

John Baybutt won first place in the open handicap mile race at the annual Swim Meet held Saturday afternoon at the Town Beach, Mattapoisett, under the direction of Albert Boucher. Edward Perrault came in second and Richard Reilly, third. Winners in the open diving contest were Edward Perrault, first; Patricia Liberty, second; and George Edwards, third.

Winners in other events were: 100-yard free style for girls, Marilyn Tinkham, first; Beth Norman, second; Patricia Graeben, third; boys, Terry Mathieson, first; Edward Perrault, second; Peter Trow, third; 50-yard free style, girls, Ruth Stephan, first; Jody Mort, second; Mary Sullivan, third; boys, John Baybutt, first; George Edwards, second; Charles Ruel, third; 25-yard free style, girls, Debbie Mello, first; Lauren Croft, second; Juliet Doran, third; boys, Martin Shilley, first; Peter Nelson, second; Keith Liberty, third.

Volleyball champions were Mike O'Brien, Craig Secia, Danny Sullivan, J. J. Sullivan, Jeff Thompson and Edward Perrault.

Selectman Donald Linhares presented trophies to the winners after the meet. Swimming judges were Mrs. Beryl Sullivan, Mr. Frank Cooper, Mr. James Lanagan, Tim Sullivan, Mike Sylvia and Tim Smith; diving judge, Mrs.

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Photos taken at Mattapoisett Swim Meet
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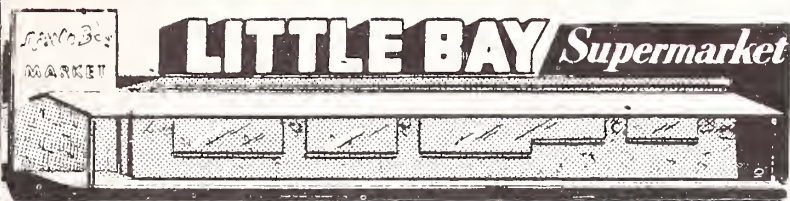
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Congratulations to All 1968 WINNERS

and to all the good sports who participated in and ensured the success of
Mattapoissett's Annual

Swim Meet



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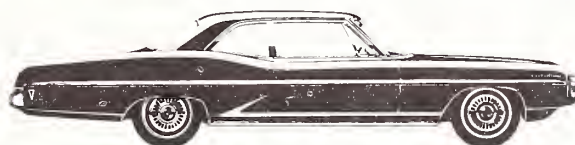


Joan Dazzi; starter, Mrs. Alfred Peccini; boats, Peter Trow, Kevin O'Driscoll, Mike Menezes, Bill Knapton and Mr. John Baybutt; parking, Mr. Joseph Silveira and Mr. Charles Avilla; refreshments, Mrs. Ada Delano, Miss Elizabeth Finn and Miss Michelle Buccino.

Mr. Linhares also presented certificates to the following swimmers who passed their test: beginners, Sarah Pallatroni, Leda Dupont, Laurie MacDonald, Paula Sawyer, David Marchetti, Susan Ouimet, Debbie Heffernan, Chuckie Wordell, Catherine Lanagan, Scott McLean, Faith Jenney, Jeffrey Thompson, Lisa Smith, Heather Briggs, Heidi Perkins, Nina Holst, Faith Brown, David Dionne, David Perkins, David Edwards, Lauren Smith, Paul Welling, Lori Contant and Kathy Sullivan; advanced beginners, Phillip Barrows, Cheryl Wordell, James Lanagan, David Gould, Jane Carson, Andrea Nelson, Matthew Buckley, Caroline Sanford, Matthew Vangel, Alfred Peccini, Cari Huegel, Nelson Hiller, Lisa

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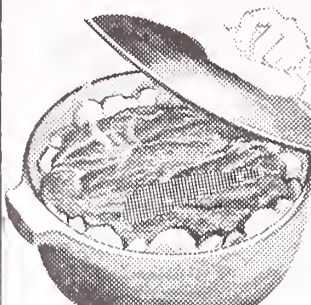
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livan, Richard Cushing, Sandra Mulholland, Marc Dupont, Patrick Fitzgerald, Robert Burbank, Louis Gifford, Jane Pallatoni, Patricia McCarthy, Martha Dawson, David Lamborghini, Christine Smith, James Broadwater, Steven Marchetti, Diane Marchetti, Michael Hanley, Angela Shilley, James Hoff, Susan Shilley, Joan Hutchings, Diane Mehan, Daniel Mehan, Cheryl Hoey, Heather Shepley, Lyle Anne Shepley, Sandra Kellogg, and Cathy Traynor; swimmers, Edward Lewis, Nancy Pallatoni, Alana Contant, Laurie Jennie, Michael Kelley, Mark Kelley, Heidi Brockleman, John Mehan, Gina Seducatti, Joan Cornish, Deborah Mello, Carol McCarthy, Mark Conboy, Charles Lawrence, Marion Sawyer, Martin Shilley, David Traynor, Debra Wordell, Jeffrey Kellogg, Kay Pagenkopf, Debbie Trow and Diane Seducatti.

Also, junior life saving, Robert Bertrand, Paula Duchaine, Anna Yankopolus, John Cornish, James Perry, Robert Cooper, Paul Hanley, Mark Gould and John Taylor; senior life saving, Patricia Graeben, Peter Trow, Frank Cooper and Dwight Smith.

All swimmers who successfully passed their test may obtain their certificates at the Town Beach.

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Costume Ball Friday!

CARRIAGE HOUSE COSTUME BALL

Among the costumes to be worn to the Carriage House Costume Ball will be Miss Wilted Sauerkraut of 1968, Chinese Geisha girl, Ship's Chandler, Gibson Girl and Sinbad, the Sailor. The Costume Ball, Mattapoissett's social event of the season, will be held this Friday night, August 23rd, from 8 to 12, at the newlybuilt Carriage House on Baptist Street, Mattapoissett. Proceeds will benefit the new Carriage House to go towards the electrical wiring.

Any period, style or shape of costume may be worn. Cash prizes for the most original will be awarded by 5 local judges during the Grand March. Judges will be the Rev. Donald H. Finley, Rev. Damien Veary, SS.CC., David N. Haley, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Mrs. Howard G. Crowell and Mrs. Robert A. Brown.

Joe Ponte's orchestra will play for the danc-

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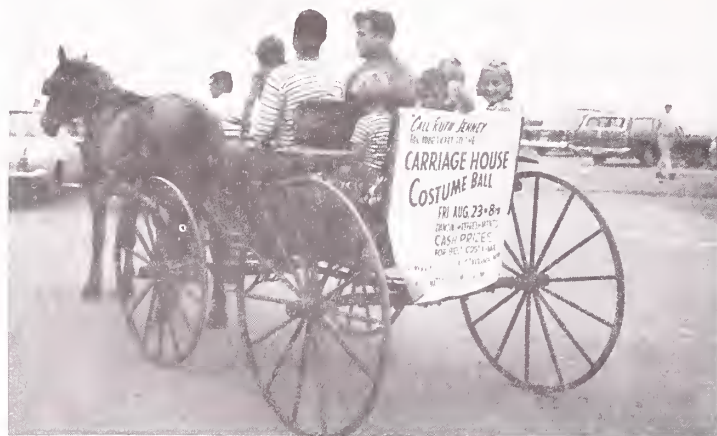
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ing and homemade refreshments will be served in the balcony overlooking the dance floor, under the direction of Mrs. Murray DeCoffe and Miss Dorothy Fox. For table reservations on the balcony call Mrs. Winfield Jenney or Mrs. DeCoffe.



One of the features of the ball will be rides to the Ball from the Town Wharf in the town's famous "democrat" carriage. Costume photographs will be taken by Russell Sherman of couples in costume seated in the wagon.

Wall murals and decorations by Mr. Philip Kelsey and Mrs. George Eldridge will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder. Also,

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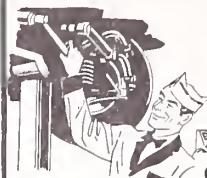
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a giant cake decorated with miniature horse, carriage and landscape that will serve 35 people, by Mrs. Paul Bradley, will be auctioned off. Also, a beautiful floral creation cake that will serve 20 people.

Police Officer Milton Blackett will be officially on duty in antique costume and will lead in the Grand March.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Richard L. Waterhouse and John Atkinson, co-chairmen; Mrs. Howard G. Crowell, honorary chairman; Mrs. George Eldridge and Mr. Philip Kelsey, decorations; Mrs. Murray DeCoffe and Miss Dorothy Fox, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jenney, tickets; Mr. Russell Sherman, photographer; Mr. John Carlos, lighting effects; Mr. Frank Pimental, Mr. Arthur McLean, Mr. Jarvis Stratton, grounds committee; Mr. John Field, Mr. John Gibbons, Mr. Thomas Briggs, carriages; and Mrs. Earle Masterson, museum president. For additional information call Dick Waterhouse, 758-2498.

JUNIOR GRANGE MEMBERS

On Saturday, August 17th, Worthy Master, Mark Harris, of the Mattapoisett Junior Grange, initiated and enrolled Stanley and Steven Ennis, and Dale and Barry Barrows as members of the Junior Grange. Junior meetings will resume Friday, September 13th, at 7:30 P.M.

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When the temperature shoots up so does canine discomfort, but there's a lot you can do to help your pet keep his cool during the "dog days".

In hot weather, a dog perspires — mostly through his tongue — and needs plenty of drinking water to replace lost fluids. So make sure his water is always cool and fresh, even if it means changing it several times a day.

Don't worry if Fido seems a little off his feed during a torrid spell. Chances are that — just like you — he feels better if he doesn't eat as much when the weather is warm. Offer him his usual food but in smaller amounts.

Veterinarians say that the unusually wet spring followed by hot and humid weather in many parts of the country this summer is irritating to the skin of most dogs. Your pet will be grateful to you for treating his discomfort and you'll be grateful for the peaceful nights without the sound of his scratching.

If fleas are the villains, you can find them by going over your dog's coat with a fine-toothed comb, then applying a good flea powder according to directions. Don't forget to dust his bed, too, and other areas where the insects may be lingering. If there are no fleas in evidence but your dog continues to scratch, he may have an allergy. To combat this, there is a specific medicine, Enditch, containing the miracle-drug, Prednisolone, which relieves inflammation and reduces redness; an antihistamine to combat allergies; and special nutrients which heal damaged skin.

Since too much of a good medicine can be as harmful as too little, veterinarians advise against treating your pet with a stronger dose than necessary. While some products on the market contain an excess of therapeutic chemicals, Enditch has the proper amount required. Available in tasty tablets or liquid which can be mixed with your dog's food, it can be purchased at pet stores or pet departments.

And, no matter how hot and humid the weather this summer don't succumb to the temptation to clip or shave your pet pooch's hair since his coat is his protection against heat and insect bites. Instead, a modified hair-cut plus daily brushing to remove some of the undercoat



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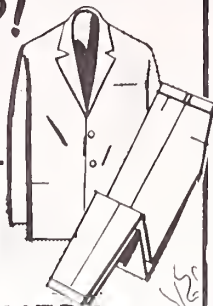
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Fred Farnham, in Diana, was second, and John Stratton, in Sophrosyne, took third place.

The boats sailed from the race committee boat at mid-harbor to Sunken Ledge Black Can 5, to Strawberry Point MYC guide buoy, to Mattapoisett Ledge Black Can 1, to finish.

For the second race, Mee led the Corinthians from the race committee boat to Barstow Rock Red Nun 6, to Ned's Point MYC guide buoy, to Mattapoisett Neck MYC guide buoy, and finish at committee boat.

Ruel finished second and Art McLean, in Demo, was third.

The Beetle Cats sailed their first course from the race committee boat to Mattapoisett Neck MYC guide buoy, to Ned's Point MYC guide buoy, to Mattapoisett Neck MYC guide buoy, and finish at committee boat.

Sue McGowan, in Hep Cat II, led the fleet over the finish line, followed by Conrad Roy, in Four Kings.

Conrad is on a 15-day leave from the Navy and this is his first race in more than a year.

Jimmy Barnes, in Gay Lee Ann II, placed third.

The second race for the Beetle Cats followed the same course as the second Corinthian race. Barnes came in first; Roy, second; and Sue McGowan, third.

JUNIOR RACE - AUGUST 14

P. Ruel and J. Barnes were the winners in the second race in the August Wednesday morning series for Juniors, August 14th.

Due to the high winds and rough seas, only one race in each class was held. Several boats were unable to complete the

Mattapoisett Yacht Club

YACHT CLUB SATURDAY SENIOR RACE

With a brisk 20-mile an hour southwest wind whistling in the riggings, the Mattapoisett Yacht Club held the first race in its August Saturday Senior Series August 17th.

Myron Lewis, skippering Fuzz II, won the Handicap Class sail.

Steve Ruel and Billy Mee split the honors in the Corinthian division and Sue McGowan and Jimmy Barnes were the winners for the Beetle Cats.

The Handicap Class sailed a 7-mile course from the race committee boat, anchored at mid-harbor, to Angelica Point nun 2, to Nye's Ledge Bell 9A, to the Town Anchorage nun 8, and finish at the race committee boat.

Lewis won the race on corrected time by 50 seconds over Spindrift, skippered by C. Young.

The Corinthians and Beetle Cats had two races each.

In the first race for the Corinthians, Steve Ruel, in Lulu, took the win from Billy Mee, in Irish Eyes, when Mee was forced to withdraw from the race for not properly observing a government channel marker.

TONY SAYS

"I just met Don. You know what?"

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HOPE FOR THE EMPHYSEMA PATIENT

BY STEPHEN M. AYRES, M.D.
Director, Cardiopulmonary Clinic
St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, N. Y.

Emphysema, a chronic disease of the lungs, once considered hopeless, can no longer be considered as such. We know a good deal more about the illness now than we did only a few years ago.

What is emphysema? It is a condition in which the walls of the millions of tiny air sacs, called alveoli, become stretched with "trapped" air which the patient cannot expel. In time, the strained walls of the alveoli weaken and the air flow in and out of the lungs is obstructed. This forces an increased burden on the heart which must pump blood through the damaged lung.

What actually causes emphysema is unknown. However, the evidence is gradually accumulating that it is related to airway irritants, and that people inhale these irritants either through tobacco smoking or through exposure to air pollutants. There is also an additional factor which is genetically predisposed.

The best way to treat emphysema is to prevent it. The ideal way is to stop smoking. Young people should be encouraged not to start. If you have a chronic cough, see your doctor. Respiratory infections can often be prevented by use of an appropriate antibiotic.



The use of a pocket-size nebulized bronchodilator such as the Isuprel Mistometer, which contains measured doses of isoproterenol, clears the airways of the lungs and alleviates the shortness of breath symptom. Most patients should also have a home unit for inhalation of warm, humidified isoproterenol. They are given careful instructions for proper use of each device.

Emphysema is not a hopeless disease. Although it cannot be cured, we can do a great deal to prevent the disease from becoming worse. Skillful, intensive therapy can improve most patients.

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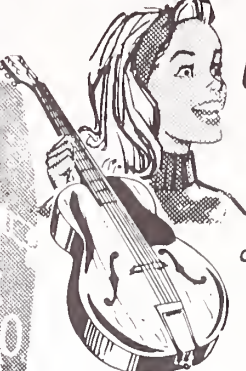
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course and one withdrew because of a broken mast.

For the Corinthians, P. Ruel, skipping Lulu, placed first, followed by B. Mee in Irish Eyes.

In the Beetle Cat division, J. Barnes sailed his Gay Lee Ann II to victory, with Kathy Pieper's Blue Cloud coming in second.

For complete race results, see page 24.

Teacher Appointments

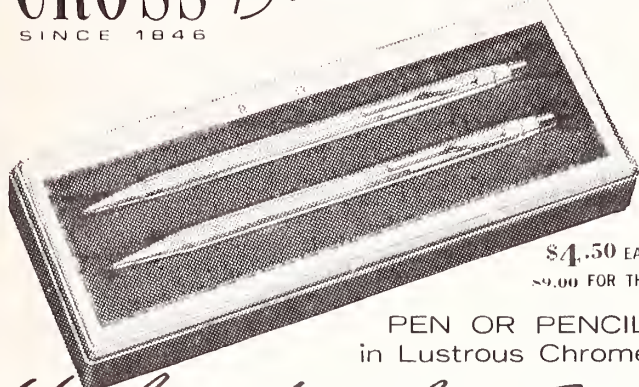
Dr. Joseph C. Kunces, superintendent of schools in the Old Rochester District, announces the following teacher appointments for the school year 1968-1969: Old Rochester Regional High School; Douglas A. Cabral, teacher of English, B.A. Boston College, graduate study, University of Delaware; Brian Halligan, teacher of English, B.A., St. Mary's University, Halifax, N. S., B. Ed., University of New Brunswick, N.B.; Miss Nancy Louise Ostrowski, teacher of English, B.A., Our Lady of Elms College; Ottavio Rasetti, teacher of Spanish and French, B.S., John Hopkins University, additional study at University of Rome and University of Maryland; Joao Rodrigues, teacher of mathematics, B.S. in Education, Fitchburg State College, graduate study at Boston College; Raymond M. Rose, teacher of science, B.S., University of Bridgeport; Stephen T. Smith, teacher of mathematics, B. A., University of Rhode Island; Miss Yvette Thivierge, teacher of chemistry, B. A., Bridgewater State College; Carleton F. Vaughan, Jr., teacher of biology and health education, B. S., Bridgewater State College, M. S., University of Rhode Island; Mrs. Lois Ann Palmer, aide, A.A., Academy of the New Church and Taylor Business College in Philadelphia.

Marion public schools, Miss Patricia A. Barkhouse, grade 1, B. S., Bridgewater State College; John R. Duff, grade 5, B. S. Bridgewater State College; Mrs. Donna J. Furtney, grade 2, B. A. in Education, Western Michigan University, additional study at Michigan State University; Mrs. Marilyn Roach, grade 1, B. S. in Education, Westfield State College; Mrs. Irene Carol Spoor, grade 4, B. S., Arizona State University, M. F. A., Arizona State University, M. E., Harvard Graduate School of Education; Mrs. Geraldine F. Warren, grade 3, B. S. in Education, Kansas State Teachers College; Miss Lorraine LeBlanc, grade 3, B. S. Fitchburg State College; Mrs. Joyce Spooner Cabral, aide in the school library, completed 3 1/2 years of collegiate work at the University of Massachusetts; Mrs. Joan Marie Cote, teacher's aide, 2 1/2 years academic preparation at Southeastern Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John H. D. Lawrence, teacher's aide, A. B. Dartmouth College; Mrs. Ruth Anne Jefferson, educational clerk.

Mattapoisett public schools, Mrs. David N. Kelley, kindergarten, B. S. in Education, Wheelock College; Bernard F. Otterson, grade 5, B. A., University of Massachusetts, additional study at Bridgewater State College; Miss Judith M. Shirk, grade 3, B. A., Oklahoma City University; Mrs. Randall E. Smith, grade 1, B. S. in Education, Worcester State College; Mrs. Arlene M. Shaw, specialist in Physical Education, B. S. in Education, Bridgewater State College.

Rochester public schools, Mrs. Edith G. Pangaro, teacher of ungraded primary, graduate of Hartridge School in Plainfield, New Jersey, B. S. in Education, Wheelock College; Mrs. Anna S. Monroe, teacher of ungraded primary, B. S. Fayetteville State

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STATEMENT BY DR. KUNCES

In the years since World War II profound social changes have been occurring in the United States. We are the original affluent society, and our astonishing technology promises more material abundance, more leisure, and more education.

Yet our society is beset with unrest, social protest, and even violence. The emergence of a mass society and the resulting changes in family life, intergroup relations and social values, have posed new and serious challenges to traditional attitudes and institutions. Certainly, the unrest found in present day

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society has significance to those of us concerned with education. We must be mindful that the social problems affecting one area in our nation today may be our problems in our own geographic area tomorrow. We must be mindful also that traditional attitudes and existing institutions may not satisfy today's youth in today's world. If we are truly dedicated to the educational task before us, then we must understand modern youth and be willing and eager to help youth in a new framework of thought coupled with new skills and greater insight. To use the language of the present school-age citizen, we in education "must be where the action is"!

In the Old Rochester Regional School District, every attempt shall be made this year to better understand the students whom we serve.

In understanding our youth, every avenue of communication must be maintained and made operative. Students must converse with students, students must talk with teachers and teachers must discuss common problems with students. In all of our course offerings, as well as in other educational experiences, every effort shall be made to apply this necessary fundamental in the schools of this District this year. Above

SUBURBAN



OAKLAND WAY

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all, every effort shall be made to recognize the needs of our students and then to do something about meeting these needs in concert with the staff of professional educators, the parents and the citizens in the respective communities of the District, as well as the students themselves.

Mr. Frank P. Gifune, Jr., newly appointed Principal of the Old Rochester Regional High School, has high regard for today's youth. As the chief administrator of the Region's secondary school, Mr. Gifune pledges the following personal dedication to the youth he will serve in this coming school year: "Old Rochester Regional High School is committed to helping each student achieve to the fullest within the limits of his own abilities, interests and aptitudes. Therefore, we will have a program of studies in which he will be challenged to the utmost and at the same time in which he will achieve success.

"It is my hope that Old Rochester Regional High School which is presently a good school will become a superior school. It is my promise to the students to work diligently toward this goal. This cannot be done without 'team' cooperation--administration, faculty, students and community. If each of us pledges himself to quality in all of our dealings within the school community, success is inevitable.

"I am pleased to be your Principal! The faculty is anxious to involve you in an ex-

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citing and creative program. You should be glad and proud you are a member of the Old Rochester Regional High School student body."

In Mattapoisett, the expansion of educational services to include publicly supported kindergarten is a first in the history of the town as well as the District proper. Some 90 kindergarten students will avail themselves of this important educational offering with the start of the new school year.

In Marion, with limited facilities and the need for additional educational space a must, the auditorium has been subdivided into two classrooms and a resource center library. The school day will be made longer by 15 minutes and will commence at 8:45 A.M. After school use of the library, instrumental music education as well as an intramural athletic activities program will be instituted. This year, Mr. David Lizotte, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, captain of the gymnastics team at the University, a former teacher of health and physical edu-



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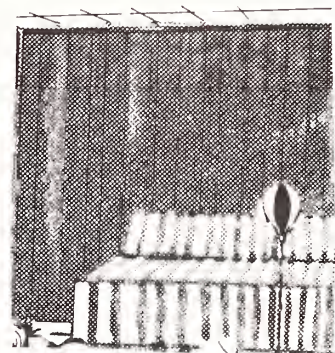
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cation at the Old Rochester Regional High School these past two years will devote full time service to the children in physical education as well as the after school intramural program. The appointment of Mr. Lizotte represents an increase in time allocated to the teaching of physical education for all children and the reason for lengthening the school day.

At the Rochester Memorial School, the ungraded program of instruction has been extended into the fifth grade level.

All three member towns of the Region this year will receive the services of a mathematics consultant. Mr. Bruce H. Spooner, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a Bachelor's Degree, a Masters from Bridgewater and with additional study at other institutions training in Mathematics and the teaching of Mathematics has been retained to assist the teachers in the elementary schools to make Mathematics meaningful to all students.

For those citizens with school-age children who are new to the respective communities of Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester since June, an invitation is extended to have the new students registered as soon as possible. The Office of the Superintendent of Schools, The Principal's Office at the Old Rochester

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Regional High School and the Principal's Office in Mattapoisett has been active and open since June and will remain so until "school bells" sound in September.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Cape-Plymouth District has lost an outstanding Republican State Committeeman. Bob Jones was a hard-working, conscientious official. I believe that next to his family and Church, his Party came next. He had the courage of his convictions, but he had that rare gift of being able to disagree on issues or candidates, without seeming to lose his temper. With a crucial election in the offing, he will be greatly missed.

It seems almost uncanny now that at a meeting in Wareham last April, Mr. Jones announced that this would be his last term, and that he felt that Plymouth County was entitled to one of the two Republican State Committee berths, and that, therefore, he had had as an assistant for about two years Fred Underhill, Jr. of Rochester. He spoke in terms of praise of the help he had received from Mr. Underhill.

Fred Underhill, Jr. has been reared in a Republican atmosphere. Both of his parents have served as Rochester Republican Committee members. His father is a Rochester Selectman. Fred, Jr. is present Town Committee chairman, and is secretary of the Plymouth County Republican Club, His occupation is assistant Plymouth County Treasurer.

He is young, hard-working, experienced. He would bring geographical balance to the District. I hope that Cape-Plymouth Republicans will get behind this dedicated young Republican, so as to be ready with a recommendation when the State Committee asks for it.

Edna L. Borden
Wareham, August 15, 1968



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RETURNED FROM SOUTH SEA VOYAGE

George King, Jr. flew home from Panama on Sunday after completing an expedition to the Galapagos Islands which are located about 80 miles from the coast of Ecuador. George shipped as a cook on the brigantine "Romance" which many will remember as the ship in the movie Hawaii. She is one of the last of the square rigged sailing ships in the Atlantic ocean. On this voyage the ship visited Colombia, San Blas Islands, the Galapagos Islands and Panama. The trip started on June 10th. George returned with a swashbuckling beard and hundreds of colored slides which he is editing now. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George King of Pearl Street, Mattapoissett.

Grange Fair

Fair plans were completed last Thursday night by members of Mattapoissett Grange, after enjoying a covered dish supper. Men of the Grange are asked to come to the hall Thursday night, August 22nd, at 6 P.M. to help set up the display tables and booths.

The women will go Friday to decorate the booths and hall, setting up their displays.

It is expected a new item will be added to the gift table, "The Speedy Dish Washer", that needs no dish cloth or dish pan. A popular article the ladies will like.

Friday night at 6 P.M. the tables for the supper will be set up by Christine Bence, Corrine Lawrence and Susan LaFleur.

The hall will be open at 8:30 A.M. Saturday morning to exhibitors, who may arrange their entries. All exhibits must be in place by 12 o'clock noon.

Don't forget to come back in the afternoon for the Fair and then stay for the ham, beans, salads and dessert at 6 P.M.

The vegetable, flower and merchants' auction will wind up a busy day - Saturday, August 24th.

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Dr. Hinman Addresses Group

ADMINISTRATOR OF MENTAL HEALTH BOARD SPEAKS AT MEETING IN MATTAPOISETT

Dr. Frederic Hinman, administrator of Region 7 of the State Mental Health Board, was the guest speaker at a meeting of Parents and Friends of Handicapped and Retarded Children. A group of 24 persons interested in the education of handicapped children met at the Mattapoisett Inn, Water Street, Mattapoisett.

Dr. Hinman was accompanied by his wife who is his assistant in the Plymouth office. Both were introduced by Mrs. Dennis Sylvia, president of the group.

Even though Dr. Hinman's office has been located in Plymouth only two weeks, he has found great strides already undertaken to further plans for better education of the retarded. He commented very favorably on Mr. Edward Nicolas, superintendent of schools in Plymouth and president of the Plymouth



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Area Board of Mental Health, who has instituted classes for the retarded child. Dr. Hinman suggested a qualified member of our area confer with Mr. Nicolas on his methods which could be used in this vicinity.

The methods of progress which could be utilized for the local group were outlined by Dr. Hinman as better communications, co-operation with school boards and the placing of significant persons on the area boards of the State Mental Health. He noted his department would do all possible to keep the group aware of Federally financed funds and would be available for consultation. At certain times the area board could serve as a mediator with school boards, however, every effort should be tried locally first. Dr. Hinman also urged contacting legislators and representatives on current and proposed legislation beneficial to the aims of the local group.

Dr. Hinman felt use of the phrases, "mental health" and "mental retardation" were

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over-worked, and he urged the development of a generic network of service. "A great many retarded children also have emotional disturbances," he said. "The two problems," he continued, "should be handled together with qualified teachers cross-sectioning the young people so they are not treated in a 'ping-pong' manner back and forth between classes."

A summer camp in West Barnstable, which was started this year, has proved to be very effective, the doctor stated. The camp, located on the Lombard Farm, served 25 chronic mental hospital patients with 25 volunteer college students and 10 paid staff. He hopes to continue this program again next summer.

The possibility of something being worked out so the children in Marion needing special schooling could be sent to Wareham, even though Wareham is in a different zone, was noted by the doctor. A class of about 12 pre-school children, 3 to 7 years of age, is expected to start in mid-fall in Wareham, when a qualified teacher is hired.

In considering additional areas for a class for retarded children both New Bedford and Plymouth are being evaluated. Plymouth has good community support and there is available space. New Bedford also has the strength of community support as well as the possibility of using space at St. Luke's Hospital. This class would serve only the community in which it is located as well as adjoining towns such as Mattapoisett and Marion due to the amount of funds granted. This one "small" program would be a day care class for school age children, 7-16 years, with one teacher and one assistant with a maximum of 16 students. If this class is successful, it would give added fuel in urging the State to allocate funds for more such classes throughout Region 7.



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Dr. Hinman ended his informative talk on what the first thought for accepting a child for schooling should be - can we help this child? The doctor and Mrs. Hinman answered questions from the audience. Coffee was served. The next meeting will be held in September when the new officers will assume their duties.

ORGAN SELECTIONS AT MUSEUM

How about spending Thursday afternoon at the Mattapoissett Historical Society's Museum? Brian Roderick will play a number of selections on the organ. This young man is an accomplished organist and plays for services at the Congregational Church. Brian will be playing at intervals from 2 to 5.

The Museum is open daily, Tuesday thru Saturday, from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 P.M. Anyone interested in becoming members may call Mrs. Earl Masterson or Mr. Manuel Roza. Remember the Ball in the Carriage House Friday evening.



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Your contribution, no matter how small it may be, will be working for you in a big way.

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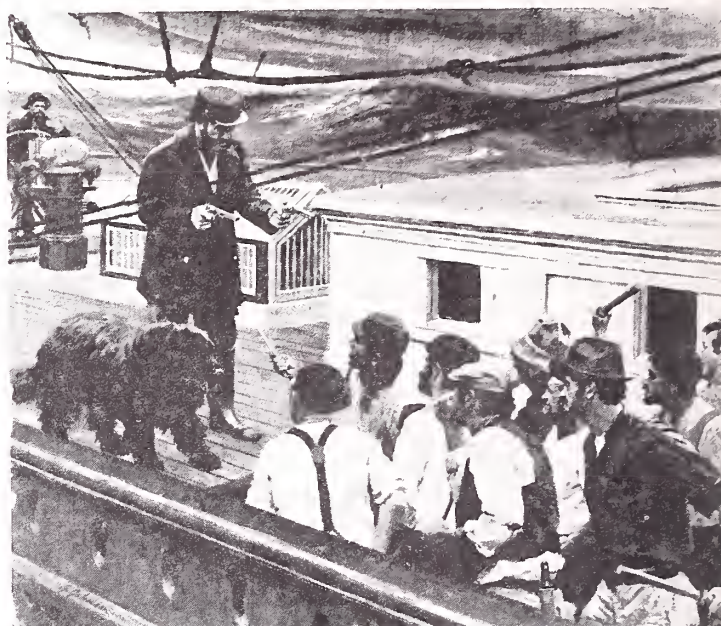
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On three sides of Captain Samuels, the Bloody Forty--as murderous a crew as ever manned a ship--crowded menacingly to force him overboard and take control of the ship.

When Samuels signed on the Bloody Forty in Liverpool in July, 1859, he knew their unsavory reputation. The forty "packet rats" had murdered a previous skipper and had vowed to give every captain the same treatment. They were hardened criminals resisting discipline--the last type a captain would sign to man a ship crossing the Atlantic.

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But, according to the famed Disaster Books in the Marine Library of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, crews were hard to find in the heyday of the clipper age, particularly for ships like the "Dreadnought"—the "Wild Boat of the Atlantic". An iron disciplinarian, Samuels was confident he could tame anything that walked a deck.

On signing the Bloody Forty, Samuels called the men to order, told them he knew of their plans to murder him and then ordered the men to surrender their knives.

The men growled and several reluctantly handed over their knives. But there was mutiny in the group's heart as the "Dreadnought" embarked.

Barely out of sight of land, the helmsman insolently started to draw a weapon against Captain Samuels. The burly Captain promptly knocked him senseless and had him put in irons.

Thus, as recorded in Atlantic's Disaster Books, started the historic mutiny of the Bloody Forty.

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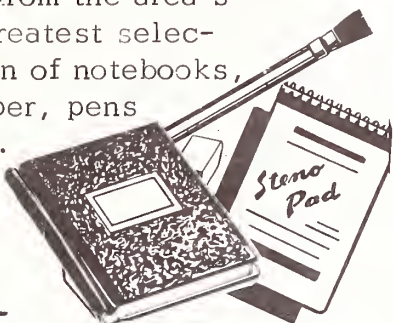
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Potato Salad • Cole Slaw • Chicken Salad • Cooked Chicken
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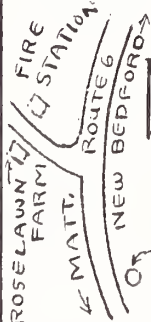
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Frightened, two of Captain Samuel's mates, the cook and carpenter, refused to fight.

Samuels quelled the next show of mutiny singlehandedly by leveling cocked pistols at the leaders of the Bloody Forty. The mutineers, knowing that the captain was a dead shot with either hand and that the pistols were loaded with minie-balls--bullets that expanded upon impact--slowly retreated to the fo'c'sle. He handcuffed the ring-

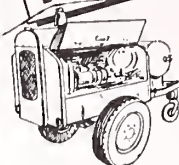
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leaders.

To restore discipline, Captain Samuels decided to starve the mutineers into submission.

"If one of you attempts to come abaft the main mast, I'll blow your brains out!" he roared.

Below decks, the panicky passengers begged Samuels to put into Queenstown, only eight miles off.

But Samuels reassured them that they need not fear for their lives and that the "Dreadnought" would arrive safely in New York.

That night was a sleepless one for the skipper and his few loyal helpers, who were forced to stand guard and work the ship as well.

In the morning, several of the passengers asked Samuels to give the mutineers food. One or two threatened to feed the mutineers themselves.

Samuels warned that if the mutineers won the upper hand they would commit unspeakable outrages against the passengers, imprison them, scuttle the ship and escape in their boats.

Here was Samuels quelling a mutiny, maneuvering one of the fastest clippers afloat, and quieting the passengers with a handful of loyal aides. Meanwhile, the "Dreadnought" sailed due west for New York.

For fifty-six hours Captain Samuels stood on deck, and for fifty-six hours the mutineers went foodless.

Time and again, the Captain sent word to the Bloody Forty that he would forget their mutinous conduct if they would throw their knives overboard and return to work. He refused to remove the handcuffs from the ringleaders.

Time and again, his offer was received with defiant yells.

When the mutiny had passed the fifty-six hour mark, Samuels sensed another crisis



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was not far off. So at the 8 bells (8:00 P.M.) he left two officers in charge on the deck with orders to shoot the first man who came abaft the main mast while he, Samuels, descended to the after steerage to enlist the help of the German emigrants.

As the annals of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company show, Samuels addressed them in their own language. He recruited seventeen sturdy Germans and armed them

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with iron bars taken from the cargo.

At first, the Germans remained below, ready to jump on deck at the first call. They surprised two of the mutineers who were crawling in the darkness.

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT OFFICE OF THE SELECTMEN
NOTICE CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS
ARTICLE V BY-LAWS OF THE TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT, MASS.

Section 1. No building or structure over 150 square feet of floor area, and no dwelling shall be erected, moved externally, enlarged, or changed in use, without first obtaining a permit. No permit shall be required for ordinary repairs. The application shall be in duplicate and contain information as to the name and address of the applicant and name and address of the owner, also the nature and location, also estimated costs of proposed construction. One copy shall be kept on file and one copy shall be given to the Board of Assessors. The Selectmen or their agent shall grant the permit in a written or printed form within fifteen days of filing of application. The permit shall become void unless construction thereunder is commenced within six months of the date of issue.

Any person who violates any provision of the By-Law shall be subject to a fine of not more than twenty dollars to be paid to the Treasurer of the Town of Mattapoisett.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
DAVID N. HALEY
JOHN FIELD
DONALD LINHARES

August 21, 1968 Mattapoisett Presto Press

RACE RESULTS

AUGUST 17 SENIOR SERIES HANDICAP

Yacht	Skipper	Time
Fuzz II	M. Lewis	1:36:40
Spindrift	C. Young	1:37:30

CORINTHIANS FIRST RACE

Lulu	S. Ruel	1:22:25
Diana	F. Farnham	1:23:37
Sophrosyne	J. Stratton	1:24:03

Demo	A. McLean	
Mox Nix	N. Shackoy	
#423	Henderson	
#291	G. Parker	

Irish Eyes	B. Mee	withdrew
Iterate	N. Klein	withdrew

CORINTHIANS SECOND RACE

Irish Eyes	B. Mee	
Lulu	S. Ruel	
Demo	A. McLean	
Mox Nix	N. Shackoy	

#423	Henderson	
Sophrosyne	J. Stratton	
#291	G. Parker	

BEETLE CAT FIRST RACE

Hep Cat	S. McGowan	54:53
Four Kings	C. Roy	55:22
Gay Lee Ann II	J. Barnes	55:50

Milocodette I	L. Roy	
Deborah	C. Ruel	
Blue Cloud	K. Pieper	DSQ

BEETLE CAT SECOND RACE

Gay Lee Ann II	J. Barnes	
Four Kings	C. Roy	
Hep Cat	S. McGowan	
Blue Cloud	K. Pieper	
Boat	A. Anderson	
Deborah	C. Ruel	
Milocodette II	L. Roy	withdrew

AUGUST 14 JUNIOR SERIES CORINTHIANS

Lulu	P. Ruel	
Irish Eyes	B. Mee	
Sophrosyne	B. Stratton	
Iterate	F. Klein	

BEETLE CATS

Gay Lee Ann II	J. Barnes	Pussy Kat	B. Roderick
Blue Cloud	K. Pieper	Frolic	S. Whalen withdrew
Duke		Happy Too	J. Ross
Deborah	C. Ruel	Eeyore	D. Briggs
Nan Sea	N. Young	Four Kings	M. Roy

Then, the Germans came up from below and stationed themselves around the deck-house.

Out sprang the remaining mutineers, wildly shouting to the attack.

Down below the emigrants, terrified at the pandemonium on deck, shrieked and howled.

Meeting the mutineers head on, Captain Samuels leveled his cocked pistols again at the front ranks of the Bloody Forty. The iron bars of emigrants went to work and soon the bloody struggle came to a halt.

As the Bloody Forty drew back, Samuels roared out: "I'll give you one minute to throw your knives overboard."

One of the mutineers stepped forward, "If we thrown our knives overboard what guarantee have we that you won't shoot us?"

"I'll make no bargain until you throw away your knives."

"Here goes my knife," cried one, throwing it overboard. Several ringleaders still held on to their weapons. Out went Samuels' fist knocking one down the fo'c'sle ladder.

The mutiny was quelled.

Captain Samuels ordered them to "Haul taut the weather main brace," and the Bloody Forty sprang to work.

"For the rest of the passage these suddenly reformed villains were as meek as so many lambs," the Atlantic Mutual annals report. In fact, they were so completely won over that on Sunday they attended Divine Service at which Captain Samuels "lectured them on the evils ways of their life in true mid-Victorian style."

When the "Dreadnought" arrived off quarantine, wild stories of the mutiny spread through New York.

The Superintendent of New York's police hurried with a posse down to the dock and asked the Captain whom they should arrest for the mutiny.

"Mutiny? What mutiny?" asked Captain Samuels. "Why, I'd ship these men tomorrow if I needed a crew."

At this the Bloody Forty surrounded Captain Samuels and gave him three rousing cheers.

SMORGASBORD

A smorgasbord supper will be served at the St. Rose of Lima Church, Vaughan Hill Road, Rochester, on Saturday, August 24th, from 5 to 7 P.M. Mrs. Thomas Gayoski is chairman.

It's The Start of the WEIGHT WATCHERS Year



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908 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Mass.
For Information Call 993-4993

Legion Clambake

The 10th District Council, American Legion, will have its annual clambake Sunday, August 25th, at the Holy Ghost Grounds, Mattapoisett, at 2 P.M. On the menu will be steamed clams, lobster, potatoes, onions, corn on the cob, frankfurters, sausage and watermelon. The District Auxiliary will help serve the bake. It will be open to the public and anyone wishing tickets please contact John Raphael, River Road, or call 758-2189 before Friday, August 23rd.

All delegates to the national convention to be held at New Orleans will be present to make arrangements for the trip September 6-12.

The bake is put on by all past 10th District Commanders.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS FOR SPORTSMEN

Mr. Frank P. Gifune, Jr., principal of the Old Rochester Regional High School, announces that physical examinations for football, cross country and girls' field hockey will be held at the high school on Thursday, August

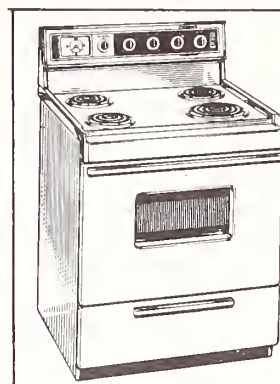
22, at the following times: varsity football, 8:30 A.M.; freshman football, 8:50 A.M.; cross country, 9:10 A.M.; girls' field hockey, 9:30 A.M.

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DEADLINES - MONDAY 10 AM FOR NEWS AND WANT ADS

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MONDAY 10 AM FOR NEWS AND WANT ADS

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		High	Low		
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21	6:46	7:04	0:34	12:16	
22	7:34	7:52	1:10	1:04	
23	8:10	8:28	1:46	1:46	
24	8:52	9:10	2:16	2:28	
25	9:34	9:52	2:52	3:10	
26	10:16	10:34	3:28	3:52	
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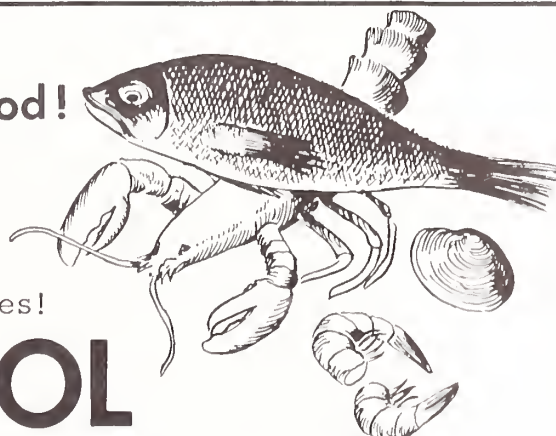
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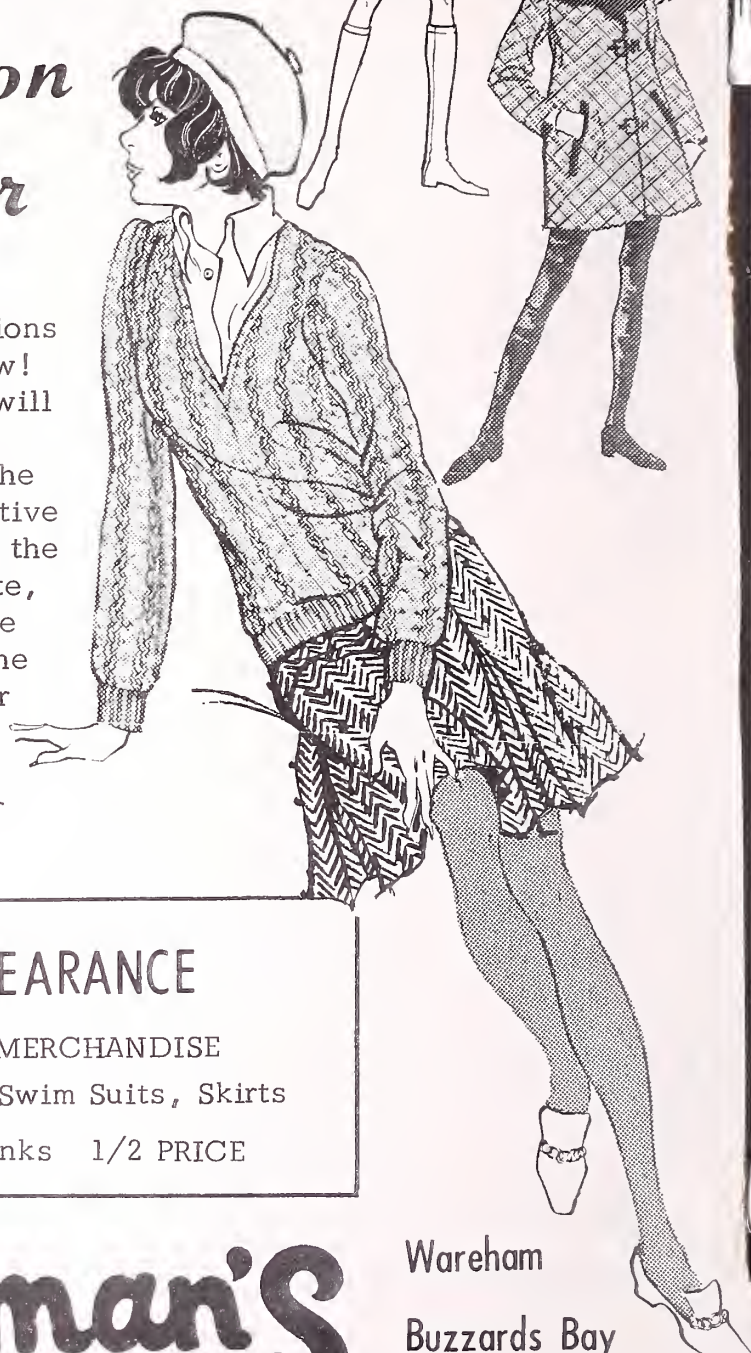
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